### fom Coward Wins National Fall Scratch Squash Tennis Tournament hampion Is Victor Over Fink, Jockey Kelsay, Bernstein Defeats Wagner in

Club Player Overcomes Big Lead to Win at Takes Feature Philadelphia Boxer No Match for Local Lad; Curtin 10-15, 15-3, 15-5, 15-13 on Home Courts; Wins Bonnebelle Handicap Gever Change of Pace Is the Deciding Factor

Thomas R. Coward, of the Yale Club, national squash tennis chamcon the annual fall scratch tournament of the National Squash the Yale Club. Slow to get the feel of the walls in the No. 1 court, the in thampion lost the first game toFink, who was playing beautiful ash, but from that point on, Coward worked into his stroke and took and and third games by decisive margins.

the fourth ression the champions of rather badly, failing to count his eighth hand, by which period crescent man had acored five

appeared a long lead to overappeared a long lead to overs, but young Coward got down to
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to regularly, counting in ten out
the last thirteen hands, while Fink,
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med by his opponent, was unable
score in samy of the frames.

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parity.

The brought off some sterling shots, as when he attempted to score the mains by speeding up Coward usually had the better of these exchanges, setting speed with greater speed. In what to get into position for some diese "bullet" drives from the samples's racquet Fink taxed his profit to the extent that in the lateral of the final game he was art of the final game he was apped by his inability to foot the court fast enough to meet

Courd was always on the alert to gram was always on the alert to the his way up toward the front to mail a short return by Fink, as great was his speed of foot and sperring his eye that he rarely at is score on these occasions. It med to score on these occasions. It said of the no-court at the Yale hit hat the walls and flooring impart a meren bound to the ball, and that is has troubled Coward all through a termament. This appeared to be take at various times yesterday, it after the first game the national ampies became "acclimated" to conmost and played with more confi-act, jet he did not seem to have need his top form.

Large Gallery on Hand targe valiety on hand

Its gallery about the court was filled
is utmost capacity, and even every
sulable bit of standing room was ocspied so keen was the interest in
as result of the meeting between the
fraction Club, acted as referee.

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BERLIN, Nov. 29 (By Mail to The Associated Press).—Boxing has been forbidden in the public school buildings of Berlin. In announcing the prohibition the municipal Board of Education gave no reason for the decision, simply notifying the rectors that the gymnasiums could no longer be used for this form of sport.

Organizations which have been conducting the contests have, in some cases, been forbidden further access to the buildings. In other instances the societies are inaugurating substitute exercises. The Berlin Boxing Union has taken steps to have the action reversed. Stroke Analysis 1821 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 x-13 tion reversed. Out. Miss Hamer Will Captain

han Association

Meet on Saturday 460, Dec. 11. - President alicaey, of the American Asto-day insued a call for a
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Oston, Dec. 11.—Boston University

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defeated R. A. Everett by a score of
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# Crescent A. C. Star in Final On Auntie May,

at Jefferson Park Track, Coming From Behind

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .- Auntie the best field of the day.

her was a heavily played favorite. The Jersey and Illinois accounted for the other two.

sesson. The meeting was attended by more than 400 delegates, representing all sections of the United Kingdom, and in the elections to the governing council the critics of the old regime won some of the seats away from those who have ruled the game here for coars.

years.

A. Wallis Myers, noted tennis critic, led the attack against the older mem-A. Wallis Myers, noted tennis critic, led the attack against the older members of the council. He declared America was anxious and willing to co-operate with the British Federation in the matter of settling the world's championships, reminding the federation that the Wimbledon tournaments, being of an international character, depended upon the cordiality of relations maintained with the governing bodies of the foreign countries.

Mr. Myers then termed the default "a humiliating surrender for the first time in the history of English Davis Cup teams." He then read an excerpt from an Australian newspaper quoting

Cup teams." He then read an excerpt from an Australian newspaper quoting Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australasian team, as saying upon his return home: "In contrast to the casual recognition in England of the Australasian Davis Cup team, the welcome in America made us feel at home."

Continuing, the speaker declared that

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New Orleans Entries

home."
Continuing, the speaker declared that the Cambridge and Oxford players were given a great reception in America, but that when the Yale and Harvard men returned the visit an attitude of official alocfuces on the part of the federation was observed throughout the visitors' tour of the British Isles.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 11.—E. A.

(Tex.) Hamer, giant fullback, was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team for 1923 at a meeting of the varsity players to-day. Hamer, who became a regular in the 1921 season, comes from Junction. Tex., which fact gave him his nickname. He prepared for college at the San Antonio Academy, and was one of the brightest stars in the Texas constellation of schoolboy gridders. Hamer is one of the youngest men ever chosen gridiron leader. He is twenty years old and one of the higgest men on the squad. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 195 pounds.

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## Feature Bout at the Garden

Knocks Out Kaiser in Second Round; Beecher and Mandell Also Win in Inter-City Tourney

By Jack Lawrence

Tex Rickard's interstate boxing bee at Madison Square Garden last Association yesterday by defeating R. Earl Fink, of the Crescent May, racing in the colors of C. F. R. night provided New York ring fans with a fine lot of fun and not a little high class boxing. There were four ten-round bouts run off, and in these veteran W. Kelsay, took to-day's feathe states of California, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and ture, the Bonnabelle Handicap, from New York were represented. The Golden West received a little the worst It was a popular victory, as the win- of the warfare. New York, with three entries, copped two victories, while

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don, Dempsey has not been signed to fight there or in any other European city and the announcement that he is to meet Joe Beckett is a little prema-

on it means it's correct for sport and guaranteed to

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It was a popular victory, as the winner was a heavily played favorite. The
four-year-old filly was fourth turning
into the stretch, but closed with such
annational speed as to win by hale
length, going away, from J. F. O'Hara's
Sa Mint.
Corcoran's work was not so brilliant
as usual, even though he won the openated Press).—The powers that be in
Great Britain's tennis world were
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Beecher Defeats Garcia

In the opening encounter California went down in a cloud of resin when Charley Beecher, of this city, outpoint-ed Frankle Garcin, of Los Angeles. Every one of last night's scraps pul-

Sixth race (purse, \$700; claiming; fillies and marea; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yarde).—Dadia, 104; "Encrinte, 106; "On High, 102; "Mary Arnes S., 106; "Kirchah, 108; "Bae's Wina, 204; "Office Foster, 22; Moon Winks, 25.

\*\*First race (\$700; maiden two-year-loids; claiming; five and a half furious). Butting five and the had enough, the blook to the body and chin delivered at short range. They carried livered at short range. They carried everything that Johnny could put behind them and they ruined the S. Louis boy who came here with such a glorious reputation.

\*\*Second race (three-year-olds and upward, claiming, \$100; Mary, 117; Duke of Wellington, 117.

\*\*Fourth race (three-year-olds and upward, claiming, \$100; one mile and fifty yards...—Candy Lady, 105; Eir fack, 125; Bally new, 106; Approval 108; Mary Riegel, 108; Colone, 116; Bornam, 113; Olden Rod, 112.

\*\*Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward, claiming, \$100; one mile and fifty yards...—Candy Lady, 105; Eir fack, 125; Eir fack, 125; Eir fack, 126; Eir fack, 126



#### Bouts Hereabouts

Floneer Sporting Club—Eddie Brndy
vs. Sammy Neiger, twelve rounds.
212th Regiment Armory—Benny Me.
Coy vs. Young Diamond, twelve rounds.
47th Regiment Armory—Georgie Bush
counts.
15th Infantry Armory—Georgie Bush
and Sandy Taylor.
Madison Square Garden—"Met" amateur champlonship tournament.

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ur champlouship tournament. THURSDAY Madison Souare Garden-"Met" ama-teur championalip tournament, Rink Sporting Club-Johany Dundee va. Gene Delmont, twelve rounds.

FRIDAY

Stadium, Jersey City-Italian Jack Herman vs. Larry Williams, twelve ounds. Madison Square Garden-Ritchie Mit-

#### France Will Allow Siki - Carpentier **Bout for Charity**

These brought a counter attack Bright that swept the Westerner is feet and along the ropes. The klyn boy finished strong enough in the round, but he lost the deciler. The judges gave the verdict to tell, which was fair enough. Manweighed 123 and Bright 124.

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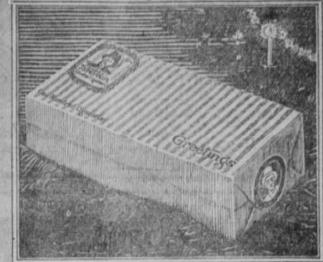
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According to a letter received yester-According to a letter received yesterday by Joe Jacobs from Mike McTigue, sent from London, Mike is to meet Joe Beckett in that city on the night of January 25. The fight is to be for twenty rounds, and is to take place in Albert Hall.

According to Mike's communication, all the papers have been signed and forfeits posted and there is little or no chance that the match can fall through. If this is so, it makes Jack Dempsey's scheduled encounter with the British heavyweight champion on the same date rather indefinite, to say the least. According to other private advices received yesterday from London, Dempsey has not been signed to

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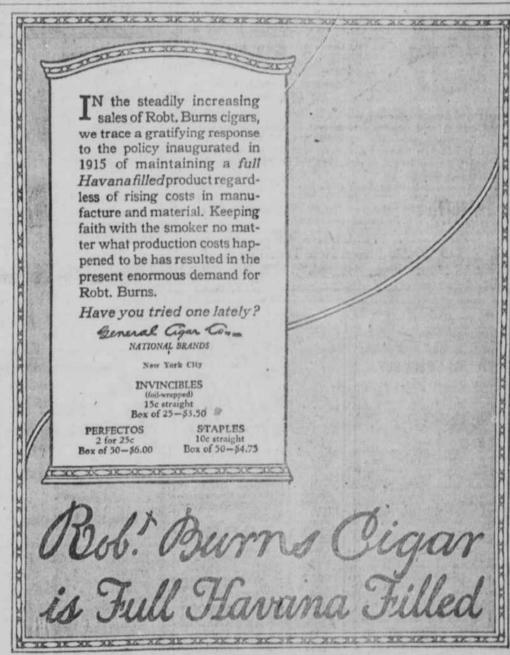


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